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### REPORT

Of the Board of Managers, for the year ending April 28, 1830. Continued from page, 77.

Boy's Boarding School.

### ted more or less religious concern. Day School for Girls.

exist wherever the work is undertaken, d they are only to be surmounted by perseance. Soon after her residence in Tavoy, 18. Boardman attempted the introduction of a ool system, like that which is now common Bengal, but met with continued opposition discouragement in her benevolent work. the spring of 1829. She could not for ths find one competent person who was ng to teach, but ultimately succeeded, and now a most interesting and flourishing ol of 21 scholars, taught by a Tavoy female. work thus happily commenced, under the ng of God, may be expected to recomditself to the consideration of the reflectas it has in other parts of India, and female s become an object of favor. The exse of a day school is not yet accurately ascered. Mrs. Boardman has adopted a plan by ich the pay of the teacher is to be graduated system can be carried into general opera-

was just at this point in the affairs of the ; the natives having risen upon the Britrecover the Province out of their hands. esteemed Missionaries were in the most was indispensable to their preservation, et to add terror to the scene, the personal ear daughter, but just before. However, and answered in blessings upon Amherst." aged by the kind invitation of the Comit's lady, to take shelter at her house, le the attempt, and was preserved. Dused, that many months must elapse, become a thousand. ich a calamity, before the schools and perations of the Station could be reoror resumed; but a more favorable re-

which I had repaired before leaving the place, been sent thither; but, it gives us great pleas- animating fruits of their labor yet appear. They Missionaries -- Rev. Abel Bingham, Mrs.

This earliest seat of missionary labor in the Burman empire has for a time had no place in All subscriptions are understood to be made for one tered by the violence of war, till few traces of ed not the cry of his people; but his subsequent dealings have shown that his mercy en- of friendship with all around them. dureth forever, and his faithfulness to all genshould be addressed to Philemon Canfield, Post Paid erations. A second church has been established, and what adds much to its interest is, it was and returned to the scene of his appointed labours. Successive communications since re- are affected. ceived, show that he is a chosen instrument of God, to carry forward the purposes of his mer-

# August last he had thirty hopeful inquirers.

Magazine for May.) For a time, our Amherst. That church consisted of three; place.

Converts in the 42d British Regiment. progress of the conflict, a steam vessel sionaries at Maulmein have lately held occa-Patched for Maulmein, for troops, and sional evening meetings, conducted in English, with others were urged to take passage for the benefit of the soldiers, and though to which she consented; which measure averse to any material interruption in their nahighly beneficial for the entire recovery tive work, have found a blessing on those laealth. We cannot pretend to give de- bors. Three have received the truth in love, nd it may be sufficient to say that the and were baptized the 22d of March, 1829.

Monrovia, on the Western Coast of Africa.

with Mrs. B. from Maulmein, furn- has upon us; the field is wide, and should be erected, partly at the expense of the Indians.

(to go for Mrs. B.) had been faithfully watched ure to say, that the Rev. Benj. R. Skinner, late have made some progress in the language withthan ever before, and our worshipping assem- any delay, but for the consideration of the cli- in the month of June. blies better attended. About 40 Karens have mate, and the comparative safety of arriving visited us, loading us with presents since our there in the fall or winter, rather than in the return. None were more delighted to see us summer. In the mean time, Mr. S. may be ad-

#### AMERICAN STATIONS.

# Carey.

This Station is on the river St. Joseph, among for the express purpose of getting more instruccy. Thirteen have confessed their faith open- the Puttawatomies, 25 miles southeast of Lake tion in the doctrines of the gospel." By the y, and been baptized by him; on the 14th of Michigan, in Michigan Territory. Missionaries last intelligence, there have been baptized at -Rev. Isaac McCoy, Mrs. McCoy, Mr. John- this Station since its establishment, 24. ston Lykins, Mr. Robert Simerwell, and Mrs.

> The only hope that remains for them is, in a re- fainting spirits with the bread of life. moval to a situation, where they shall feel them selves at home, and where they may be taught inducements to its prosecution.

er the blessing of Providence, has been heretofore expressed in relation to the impor- themselves with comfortable houses, and with God's people. A letter from Mr. Boardman, after tance of this Station, nor the claims which it in the last year, a grain and saw-mill have been

the 7th inst. The mission premises us, from the Colony, nor has any Missionary religious instruction around them, though no Superior.

and kept in order by the young Indo Christian, of the Theological Institution at Hamilton, is in the year; which, when acquired, will give Teacher, and Mr. Tanner, Interpeter. Aland others whom I had appointed. We are all, now engaged for the Station, and holds himself them a decided advantage in all appeals to the though there is no farm attached to this estabthrough divine mercy, in good health; our lit. ready to embark with his family, at the pleasure heart and conscience. Two female assistants, lishment, the duties of it are multiplied and arthe chuch are all together; the school is larger of the Board. He would be sent out without and a farmer, are expecting to join this Station duous. Mr. Bingham commenced a day school

### Valley Towns.

vantageously occupied in promoting the interest | Hiwassee, Cherokee nation, North Carolina. From an individual who spent the last sum- Kanceda, or John Wickliffe, licensed Exhorter, on the Sabbath, he preaches at 11 o'clock to mer in Monrovia, we learnt that the Mission John Timson, Interpreter. The Boarding the citizens, including the officers and soldiers school at Cape Mount, has been given up by School at this place, chiefly under the instruc- of the garrison; at 3 in the afternoon to the Inour annals. The church gathered here, with the man who succeeded John Rovey, and that tion of Mrs. Jones and her daughter, has been dians, and in the evening to a French congrethe situation is again open to a teacher, who kept up at the full number of 21, and gives evigation, affording to all the population, the may be appointed by this Board. He also in- dence of patient labor on the part of the teachit remained. It seemed for a season, as though forms us, that the Baptist church is in a prosperous state, and that two of the Swiss Mis- The following extract from the Report of the reform, at least in some of the Indians, has been sionaries were residing at Monrovia, in habits Superintendent in relation to two of them, fully apparent, while a few profess to have derived corroborates this opinion :- "Ann Judson, a saving illumination from the gospel. Catawba, is just removed from us. She is a member of the church, can read, write, and cast To this important branch of their labors, the accounts; works well at her needle, can spin accomplished by native instrumentality. On Board has devoted a large share of attention. and weave, and is ready at house work. We the close of the war, Moung Thah a, an old It has been an object with them, to secure the are well satisfied with her experience and condisciple of the place, returned to it, and in the best information which circumstances would duct. Eliza Greene, a full Cherckee, fourteen gers of the Baptist General Convention, for the absence of the American teachers, did what he allow, in relation to the condition of the Indians, years of age, can read, write, and cast accounts; Indian Missionary Stations in the State of New could to raise again the standard of the cross. and particularly of the tribes among which they works well at the needle, is able to cut out and York, embracing the Conventional year ending He went from village to village, preaching have established Missionary Stations, together make up any garment worn by Indian men or October 20th, 1829. Christ, which drew around him numbers who with the means best adapted to their improve- women; can knit, spin, weave and cook well. While your Committee gratefully acknowl-THE subject of schools has occupied a large before had heard the Gospel, but suppressed ment. The result has been an increased con- She learns readily when at school, but is too edge the goodness of God which has ever acthe convictions excited by it. Their exercises viction of the expediency of providing for them much attached to the old Indian customs when companied their efforts to enlighten the ignounsuccessful in some attempts, it is apparent that having terminated at length in a settled reliance a permanent home without the States and Ter- at home, which greatly retards her progress." rant and perishing Indians, they would be almuch is already gained, and the indications of upon Christ, they asked for baptism, and he ritories, westward; where under the fostering The District School, at Nottely, sixteen miles lowed to say, that the last year has been rather further success are promising. "The boys' consented. The work of conversion continued care and protection of the Federal Government, distant, has been taught about one half the time a season of preparation for more concentrated boarding school," says Mr. B. "which was and increased, and others applied for the same they might enjoy the rights and exercise the for the last year; but some families having remmenced in Maulmein, has been in operation privilege, when he declined. It occurred to prerogatives of a free people. In this conviction moved, who patronized it at the beginning, it plan formerly pursued. In consequence of the and open for students ever since our arrival him, that he might be acting without that sanc tion they are not alone, but find themselves has become less an object of interest to those purchase of a lot of land at Tonawanda, on here, but received the accession of only one tion which he ought to receive from those who sustained by enlightened Statesmen of the preperson, (a Karen youth,) till September 1829, were in the ministry before him, and he repair- sent, and several preceding administrations, the Board at this station, recommended themwhen a day school was opened in connection ed to Maulmein for instructions. The senti- whose opinions were formed from experience selves by every year's experience. Their Mis- apprised,) operations were discontinued at the with it, and the English language began to be ments entertained by our brethren in relation and observation. An important question to be sionary is unincumbered with any considerable Oneida and Squackky Hill stations in Nov. to him, and the English language began to laught. Immediately after this, there was a to him, and the course they adopted, are best settled, was, whether a suitable tract of country examples and doservation. An important question to be sionary is unincumbered with any considerable increase, mostly however, of land of the course they adopted, are best settled, was, whether a suitable tract of country evangelical labors, since which a special blessing the school, and those continued but a second survey by Mr. Judson says, "We commence the course they adopted for their accommence the course they adopted, are best settled, was, whether a suitable tract of country evangelical labors, since which a special blessing has attended him. There were indications in the carry part of the church in Part was a second survey by Mr. McCov who reports that fort time. The day school now consists of a of Ko Thah-a, as pastor of the church in Ran- cond survey by Mr. McCoy, who reports that attention to religion among the Indians, which school at that place, from April last, to the last Karens, Portuguese, 3 or 10 Indo Chinese, goon. He has been so evidently called of God there is no doubt upon that subject—that a ju-still continue. June 14th, Mr. Jones writes: of the present month, (Oct.) A framed house, four others, who accompanied us from to the ministry, that we have not felt at liberty dicious apportionment of the lands selected, will "Two Cherokees, Kanceda and his wife, neith- and a log house have been built upon the new almein. More than half of them belong to to hesitate or deliberate about the matter. But give to each tribe, all that will be necessary for er of whom has any knowledge of the English premises, which, with other betterments made boarding school; and it give me pleasure to if it had been left to us to select one of all the their convenience and subsistence. In agree- language, gave us an account of a work of during the year, are valued at 450 dollars. A that the five oldest are hopefully pious. converts, to be the first Christian pastor among ment with the views and sentiments thus formtime of them were baptized a few days since. In additional to the first Christian pastor among ment with the views and sentiments thus formtime of them were baptized a few days since. In additional transfer of the members, besides the had produced, which caused a thrill of wonder last, consisting of fifteen members, besides the s a circumstance that argues strongly in fa- should have chosen. His age, (fifty-seven,) Convention, the Board has renewed its Memo- and joy to pass through the audience. A great mission family. Four Indians have since been of boarding schools, that while none of people were present. Two white added by baptism, among whom are Jameson, in added by baptism, among whom are Jameson, that while none of people were present. Two white in the interest of the pupils of their various schools, together with such others as may be disposed to They were all baptized, and afterward sat down the interest of the pupils of their various schools, together with such others as may be disposed to They were all baptized, and afterward sat down the interest of the pupils of their various schools, together with such others as may be disposed to They were all baptized, and afterward sat down the interest of the pupils of their various schools, together with such others as may be disposed to the pupils of their various schools, together with such others as may be disposed to the pupils of their various schools, together with such others as may be disposed to the pupils of their various schools, together with such others are not one boarder of those the pupils of their various schools, together with such others are not one boarder of those the pupils of their various schools, together with such others are not one boarder of those the pupils of their various schools, together with such others are not one boarder of those the pupils of their various schools, together with such others are not one boarder of those the pupils of the pupils ned at years of reflection, who has not main- taking up arms against the religion of his coun- join them. The result of this application is to commemorate the death of Christ. It was stability of character, are not surpassed by white try, and his humble devotedness to the sacred still pending. There can be no doubt, that our the most interesting day we have ever witnessed members in our most exemplary churches. work, all conspire to make us acquiesce with petition, if separately considered, would be at this place." In January of the present year, The Indians have erected a timber Meeting-There is so little disposition in all the East favor female education, that similar difficulties exist wherever the work is undertaken. tious faithful servant of the Lord Jesus." We made upon it. It will readily be perceived, sed last church meeting; and he intends to de- dollars for the benefit of the Indian youths studycannot but recognize in this event, an auspicious presage of the rapid spread and final tricious presage of the rapid spread and final tricompetances of many tribes of Indians, must be
to dying sinners, all the time he can spare from general prospects of the Mission are promising. umph of the Gospel in Burmah. Soon after unfriendly in their aspect upon the Mission esthe labor necessary to support his family. He is his ordination, he took leave of the brethren, tablishments among them. The details of par- a man of good understanding, ardent piety, and

Withington. spring up and bear fruit. May the last efforts a small reserve about ten miles square. Antici- selves not being permitted to attend worship, of the one we have lost, whose setting rays pating that even this must soon be relinquish except it were without the knowledge of their ties of Mrs. B. seemed to forbid. Her sunk in death beneath the Hope tree, prove not ed, no ambition exists in them to cultivate the masters. Mr. Compere who has established which had been wasting for months, to have been in vain; and may the prayers that soil, and they are consequently destitute of the himself in the neighborhood of Montgomery,

# Hickory Log.

ded by about 20 children, under the instruction rely. The sentiments thus expressed in referof the Rev. Duncan O'Briant. More might be ence to the Missionaries in the east should be This station is among the Ottawas, on Grand accommodated; but either from poverty or neg- cherished in their fullness for those in the west. River, of Lake Michigan, about 40 miles from ligence, they do not avail themselves of the opits junction with the Lake. Missionaries, Mr. portunity. The Rev. L. Mecks visits the station Leonard Slater, Mrs. Slater, Mr. Jotham Meek- quarterly, and gives a favorable report of the g party was subdued at the close of a It was thought expedient not to admit them er, and Miss Susan Thompson. The Board-progress of the children in knowledge. The and peace restored; but not without the into the church at Maulmein, but to recognize ing School averages at present from 15 to 20, but pastoral labors of Mr. O'Briant are divided bection of much property, in which the them as a distinct Christian community, in his arrangements are making for its enlargement. twixt Hickory Log and Tinsawatta, where he premises had a common share. It might Majesty's 42d Regiment. May this little one The location of this tribe justifies the expec- has seen some fruits of the Spirit. At the close tation, that they will remain as they are, at least of one devotional meeting, at which exhortafor severalyears, and of course warrants the adoptions had been given in Cherokee, many, he manding it. The Board has received the most We need not repeat the views of the Board among them where they are. Some have provided ed down, in token of desire for the prayers of whole Provinces have been pointed out on tion of measures to introduce agricultural habits says, came forward, bathed in tears, and kneel-

e following gratifying particulars:

occupied. Since the death of Rev. Lott Cary, left Maulmein on the 3d, and arrived no communications have been made directly to aries are unwearied in their exertions to diffuse miles below the south-east termination of Lake miles below the south-east termination of Lake

after his arrival, in the fall of 1828, which was largely attended, and which remains in a flour-This station is on the head waters of the liwassee, Cherokee nation, North Carolina ed in his family. To this he devotes a consid-Missionaries-Rev. Evan Jones, Mrs. Jones, erable part of every week day; besides which,

## New-York Convention.

Report of the Board of the Baptist Missionary Convention of the State of New-York-As

The Board having received no information from this institution for the year that now closes, the people. He has purchased an improvement two miles from the Station, and removed to it are unable to report its condition.

# The health of the Missionaries.

It was with deep concern, that we received intelligence last fall of the declining health of some of our Missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Wade, and Mrs. Boardman, were particularly indispo-The history of this Station resembles some- bers of the family, the superintendence has dewhat that of Rangoon. It is on the Martaban volved on Mr. Simerwell, who has conducted the State of Alabama. From the Report of the river, about thirty miles from its mouth, and the affairs of the Mission, with prudence and last year, it might be inferred, that unless the was once fixed upon as the principal seat of the discretion. We are not aware of any material prospect brightened, it would, at this time, be ciful interposition, and with the hope that it Mission. Hither Mrs. Judson was conducted alteration within the last year, except that the given up. We regret to say, that nothing has the lives of the Mission rice. They are for increased the beath by her husband, after the release of the brethnumber of boarders may be reduced. The occurred to revive our hopes, so long as the Inwhat is learnt by the scholar, but whether ren from captivity at Ava, when it became the school which was heretofore very large, we bescene of her last labours; and though the mission was afterward removed to Maulmein, the been under the charge of a competent teacher, influence with which they are surrounded, acts be years before another could be qualified by seed sown had taken root. Its present state may expressly provided for the purpose. The hopes upon them with augmented force. It was with on, that a fearful rebellion commenced at the parties having risen more than the Brit.

They are, moreover, in an exhausting climate, painful emotions that our devoted Missionaries and voluntarily subject, themselves to excessive Journal, dated Feb. 22d, 1829. "We have ed, by indications of religious thoughtfulness in turned away from those for whom they had so ordained Moung Ing pastor of the church at the children, but no conversions have taken often prayed, and so long labored; and more about the children, but no conversions have taken often prayed, and so long labored; and more about they seeing so much to be done, and so few especially, from the poor slaves who had been to the place. to them are now added, the new paster and his It was stated in the last report, that nearly all converted to God, by their instrumentality. ent danger, the balls of the enemy pierceit dwelling in every direction. Instantation and aggregate their infermities. But while on the seed formerly sown in weakness and tears, chased by the Government, shutting them up on misapplication of the funds, the slaves themnot for their lives only, but their usefulness, that importunate intercessions are desired. They express themselves strongly in every communito nave been in vain; and may the prayers that soil, and they are consequently destitute of the himself in the neighborhood of Montgomery, cation in relation to it. The belief that the ascended from her dying bed, be yet heard comforts, and often of the necessaries of life. still visits them occasionally, to refresh their brother of their native land remember them in all their prayers, encourages and emboldens them to go forward. Their work is appaling in This station is among the Cherokees in view of any agency but that of Omnipotence, Being in the vicinity of the army, the Mister at Maulmein have lately held occainducements to its prosecution.

This station is among the Cherokees in view of any agency of God alone they and on the sovereign grace of God alone they Georgia. Attached to it is a day school, attended to it is a day school attended to it is a da

# Appointment of Missionaries.

It is not only very important that the Missionaries we have should be preserved, but that others should be appointed to strengthen their ranks and commence new Stations. The extent of territory to be provided for, and the wretched condition of the heathen alike deurgent appeals on this subject, enforced by conwhich the light of Revelation has never shone. together with the moral obligation and pecuniary This station is in Michigan Territory, 15 ability of our numerous churches to supply them

ing that a fearful responsibility rests upon them and the denomination they represent, which the present amount of effort is no way sufficient timation of Heaven, must, and will be graduagood, which all should solemnly consider.

#### The Board.

No argument is necessary to show that united counsels are indispensable to efficient action in a benevolent society where every thing depends on voluntary concurrence. It is therefore with humble gratitude to God, we record the fact, that uninterrupted harmony has per- individual friends, will be required to do it. vaded all the deliberations of the Board. No diversity of opinion upon a given subject at any time, has been suffered to produce animosity or alienation, but the kindest feelings have been sedulously cherished and maintained in every breast. So long as such a disposition prevails, which obviously accords with the genius and spirit of the Gospel, we may hope the blessings of God will attend the enterprises given an aspect to the general concern indicative of good.

But while sketching these traits in the hiswe state, that its presiding Officer, and one who early took a distinguished part in its operations, is no more. For twelve years from the date of their organization, Dr. Staughton sustained the office of Corresponding Secretary, and discharged its functions amidst the pressure of pastoral and other responsibilities. Few men his labours with encouraging prospects, order havcould have assumed the labours which devolved on him, with hope of success; but his varied talents, associated with industry, carried him through. He has ceased from his toils, and entered, as we trust, upon his high reward.

# Publications.

The American Baptist Magazine is the official journal of the Board, and should be in the hands of every friend of Missions. It embraces a connected detail of all the intelligence they possess from the stations, together with the receipts of the Treasurer, and the sources from whence they are derived. Its cheapness, (\$1,50 per annum) prevents its interference with the weekly publications of different States, while its form is more likely to ensure its preservation, and perpetuate its usefulness for

The Columbian Star, with which the Convention is concerned, has the last named advantage, and is recommended to all the friends of religion, as ably conducted, and well worthy of their patronage.

The Memoir of Mrs. Judson continues to be read with intense interest. It has reached a third edition, embracing twelve thousand five hundred copies, and only requires some additional exertion on the part of its friends, to give it universal circulation. Let this be done, and the influence it exerts on the interests both of piety and religion will amply reward the la-

# Auxiliary Societies.

The number of these important Associations years, are the result of spontaneous feeling. She attended school as usual, one or two days, bers of their charge to an efficient co-operation. influence.

Auxiliary Societies would make provision for guage 646 characters, or in other words, so an annual visitation of the Primaries which con- many different types, notwithstanding the chartribute to them, by Pastors within their limits. acters appear so much alike. Some, at least of the Auxiliaries in Massachusetts and Maine, have adopted this measure, with evident advantage, and it is our hope that the practice may become general.

# State of the Treasury.

The report of the Treasurer, exhibits a considerable balance in his hands, which may be accounted for in the following manner. The ward to it with no little solicitude." appropriation of the American Bible Society, to aid the publication of the Scriptures in Burmah, has but just been received, and is not yet remitted. The generous subscription of various other friends to the same object, in the form of a fund of \$5000 payable in five annual instalments, of one thousand dollars each, adds

representation being made, our brethren, re- to the amount. Besides the above, the Condeemed by the blood of Christ, and pre-eminent- vention being one of the residuary legates of ly distinguished by their privileges, would furnish the late Mr . John Withington's estate, received what was necessary. But we had not the men, from his executors in the month of March, no one appearing to say, "Here am I, send \$7000, a sum exceeding our anticipations, and me." Our hearts and the hearts of many oth- enlarged by the fact, that the said executors, ers were pained on account of it, while daily in consideration of the objects to which the supplications ascended for succor and supply. money was to be devoted, declined the usual Blessed be God, prayer has been heard and an- allowance for their services. There is another swered. Some have come forward and cheer- item which demands our notice. Our much fully surrendered themselves to the service of esteemed brother Judson, who has devoted his the heathen. Three brethren and an addition- life to missionary work, has now added the last al printer, have been appointed for Burmah, of his earthly possessions, amounting to \$6000 and one for Africa, all to embark with as little to the same object, recommending that for the delay as sound discretion may approve. More present, the interest only should be applied. are still needed, to fill up the projected plans Three hundred and twelve Sicca Rupees have of the Board in reference to other countries, also been paid to the agent, by Rev. Mr. Hough, and to the Indians of the West ; fully believ- being moneys he had received to aid the Mission, at his discretion. But we ought not to conceal that all these

sums which are subject to immediate use, are to satisfy. The measure of our duty in the es- indispensable to meet existing demands against the Board, together with those that will grow ted by our ability and opportunity for doing out of the recent appointment and outfit of so many new Missionaries, and for which we should have been wholly unprovided, except for this most seasonable relief. It must, moreover, be kept in mind, that a sum equal to this amount, will in future be necessary, in addition to ordinary receipts, to maintain the Stations on the proposed scale of enlargement, and that the most vigorous efforts, by all our Societies, and

LUCIUS BOLLE. Cor. Sec'y. \* EXTRACT FROM MR. JUDSON'S LETTER TO THE

Maulmein, May 31, 1828.

" Rev. and dear Sir,

"When I left America, I brought with me a con siderable sum of money, the avails of my own earnings and the gifts of my relatives and personal friends. This money has been accumulating at inundertaken in his name. And to the glory of terest, for many years, under the management of a his grace we have to say that his blessing has kind friend to the mission, and occasionally receivattended our exertions, however feeble, and ing accessions from other quarters, particularly at the close of the late war, until it amounts to 12,000 Rupees. I now beg leave to present it to the Board, stretch forth a hand to help them! or rather to Him, "who loved us and washed us from our sins in his own blood." I am taking meastory of the Board, it is with painful emotions ures to have the money paid to the Agent of the hand of sovereign grace, through the Lord Jewe state, that its presiding Officer, and one Board; and the payment will. I trust, be effected by the end of this year."

#### BURMAN MISSION.

The last letter received from the Burman Mission was from Mr. Boardman, dated Tavoy, October 26, 829, where he had returned, and entered again on ing again been restored in the province The following letter from Mr. Bennett has just

been received by the Corresponding Secretary, announcing the decease of Mrs. Penny, which is an event calling for Christian sympathy. She has long been highly distinguished for efforts of the most piand truth at Calcutta .- Am. Bap. Mag.

#### EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM MR. BENNETT. Brig Helen off Calcutta Dec. 26, 1829.

" Rev. and very dear Sir,

We have just come on board, and leave here mein in 25 days. We go round in a small brig, beloved by all her acquaintance, which was very extensive. Mr. Penny and his companion associated with the Benevolent Institution in Calcutta, where the poor children are gratuitously educated. She died rejoicing in Jesus, in full hope of a glorious resurrection. A short time before she ceased to breathe, she said to her friends, who were around her bed-side, "Come near, and see that I am not afraid to die." By this dispensation of divine Providence, a wide breach is made in the circle of friends in Circular Road, which will not soon be healed, or filled, if ever. Mrs. P. was a woman of genuine piety. I had not the privilege of an intimate acquaintance with her, as when we arrived, she was very ill, and as she annually increases, which shows that the spirit was convalescent, the Dr. ordered a change of of Missions is gaining in its hold upon the af- air, and in consequence Mr. P. went with her fections of Christians, especially, as most of to Sangui Island, where they spent four weeks. those that have been formed within the last two when she returned apparently as well as ever. But still, in whatever light we contemplate when two weeks last Sabbath, they were both them, they are every way inadequate to the attacked by the jungle fever, and as her conexigencies of the present time. They em- stitution had before been debilitated by disease, brace but a few out of the great number of it ended her days on the 24th, at sunrise. As our churches, whose privilege it is to be equal Mrs. B. and our little girl were unwell, and sharers in works of benevolence and mercy, not having been able to procure a Eurman And when they are considered in reference to teacher, at Mr. Penny's request, I took the the claim, which in the sight of God, the heath- care of the school in his absence, and had en have on us, who will say the revenue they charge of it for nearly six weeks. I found it a furnish is enough? What then shall be done? benefit to me, in bringing into use Grammar, The Board will attempt the present season, by Geography, Mathematics, &c. and recalling to means of Agents, to bring the subject before memory what I had before studied. The school some of those among whom no organized soci- commenced at 9 o'clock, A. M. and closed at eties now exist, but they must rely chiefly on 2 P. M. and the average attendance was 130 their brethren in the ministry, to lead the mem- - all boys, and of almost all sorts and descriptions. Boys of this country, Bengallees, Por-No other can supply their lack of service in this tuguese, Malays, China boys, Armenians, Hinparticular, for they are ensamples to the flock, doostanees, and from Greece. At last, I oband the part they take has a direct and positive tained a teacher, who spent two hours with me in the afternoon, and have made a small begin-It would have the happiest effects, if the ning in the language. There are in the lan-

> 30. We hope to be at sea in a few days. It is very unpleasant getting down the river, as there is little wind. We pray the Lord, that we may have patience, prudence, and wisdom, given us, that we may improve all the dispensations of divine Providence, to the honor and glory of our divine Master. We hope now in a few weeks to be engaged in our labor, and look for-

I am, dear Sir, yours, CEPHAS BENNETT.

To wait for God's performance, and to do nothing, is to abuse that Divine Providence, which will always so work, as not to allow us to remain idle .- BISHOP HALL,

## From the London Baptist Magazine. A DAY FOR HUMILIATION AND PRAYER

It is a pleasing sign of the times, that the prayer for the obtaining of this blessing are of and ever." pre-eminent importance, for until the Holy Spirit be poured forth on our ministers and visitors of the sick, on our aged and younger members, on the congregations which fill our places of worship, and on the families of professors, it is not likely there will be any considerable increase, either of personal or family religion, or a revival in our churches: and prayer, it is therefore suitable for them to ob-Chrech for that invaluable gift.

But at the same time, something more than church, whether rich or poor, whether learned or illiterate, whether entrusted with ten taltalents, and property, and influence, and personal exertions, to bear on the prosperity of the church, and the salvation of the world.

Is it not a most affecting consideration, and one that cannot be overlooked, that among the and inefficient-who not only neglect to come to the help of the Lord against the mighty themselves, but who are hindrances and stumbling-blocks in the way of others-who absolutely impede their progress, and are as drags to the chariot wheels of the Captain of Salvawhose souls are perishing, yet they are not moved with sympathy or compassion enough, to

When Saul of Tarsus was arrested by the hand of sovereign grace, through the Lord Je-Damuscus, he exclaimed, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? This is language becoevery member of the Christian church. The quickens the dead. potition supposes ---

1. That there is something to be done in connection with prayer : and surely we ought vant of the Lord Jesus Christ, standing among to know that God is to be glorified by us as them and prophesying over them. You see, been highly distinguished for efforts of the most proper them. 1ou see, our and benevolent character, in diffusing knowledge his creatures, "whether we eat, or drink, or yonder, one of the numerous dead made alive whatever we do," all should be done with a again; and, yonder, another, and another, and view to his glory. The soul, too, requires to another. Look on the right hand, where God ted to arrive in a few weeks. The Board, in the be saved and nourished up for everlasting life; doth work, and you may see the bones in moto be made meet to be a partaker of the inher- tion-bone coming to its fellow bone; and, itance of the saints in light. And ought not again, on the left the same process is observathe Saviour to be imitated and exalted—the ble. Throughout many sections of the valley by the public. The addition of Messrs, Chase to-morrow morning, and hope to be in Maul. church of God supported and extended, its this revival of the dead is taking place. "An and Bacon, with the other gentlemen of the incords lengthened, and its stakes strengthened? exceeding great army" is already risen up, stitution, will place it on the most commanding commanded and owned by J. Revely, Esq. who Is not the world lying in the wicked one, in a consisting of those who were dead in sin but by elevation. The College, thus organized, with appears a very pleasant man, and who gives us state of apostacy and rebellion-and ought we Almighty power are made alive to God through the Female Academy, will shed a lustre upon the very comfortable accommodations. On the not to attempt its regeneration and salvation? Jesus Christ. The object we propose, there-24th inst. I attended the funeral of Mrs. Penny, Is there not a warfare to be maintained against fore, however great, is no impossibility. All wife of Rev. James Penny, who was very much spiritual wickedness in high places -- the things are possible with God, and His min strong hold of Satan to be assaulted and carri- may go at His commandment, and, relying on ed—and the kingdom of the Messiah to be es- His promised power, they may attempt great have for years, as I suppose you are aware, been tablished on the ruins of the enemy? Is there things and expect great things. The materials kingdom to be obtained? The petition sup-deed, by reason of sin, dead materials; but poses, moreover, that there is something for the servant of Christ may prophesy and sayevery one to do; it is therefore absurd and "Oh ye dry bones, hear the word of the Lord. wicked for any member of the church of Christ Thus saith the Lord God unto these bones. to stand all the day idle. Whatever be the Behold I will cause breath to enter into you, means, the talents, or the opportunities any one may possess, there is ample room for their exercise; yea, there is a command pressing er you with skin, and put breath into you, and powerfully upon each to consecrate all to this ye shall live; and ye shall know that I am the The letters from the churches were read in the after cause: which demands the property and the Lord. Thus saith the Lord God; come from influence of the rich, as well as the prayers the four winds, O breath, and breathe upon and personal exertions of both rich and poor, these slain that they may live." in order that the ignorant may be instructed, the wicked admonished, the welfare of Zion promoted, the Gospel extended, and the world

genuine disciples of Jesus Christ, will be most chant's deceased son. It is supposed that the the Meeting-house, by Rev. O. Converse, of Ground and Co to do. They will not be so much concerned to sion. It is said that he expended as much upon inquire, "Lord, what shall this man do-what attaining his 60th year, and that he paid brethren do ?" but viewing the matter in its attendance at public colleges, and to change the relation to themselves, they will individually name of the firm from his own to his son's E. Thresher, Secretary of the Northern Baptist and devoutly ask, " Lord, what wilt thou have and devoutly ask, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do—what can I do as an instrument for ceased was 'In this life, I have been addicted fore, the Lord of the harvest, that he will send for accomplishing thy purposes, extending thy to large expenditure; after my decease, send labourers into his harvest." A collection was the truth, promoting thy glory, advancing the interests of thy church, and the salvation of immor- silver.' The Register adds,

tal souls ?' 3. Finally, the petition implies a disposition ers in the house of the Lord. And though the restore the metals. prompt discharge of our duty may subject us to property, our talents, and our time; remember- death. ing at whose demand we make the sacrifices. we should rather say, " Of thine own have we given unto thee." O that our churches may be constituted of such active, consistent, and and work ;" who, " whatever their hands find and immoveable, always abounding in the work fore the image of her Ladyship.' of the Lord; thus letting their light shine before men, that others, seeing their good works, When the members of our churches in general shall be animated by this earnest solicitude. this active zeal, and this entire consecration of attributed by some natives to the stoppage of at Willington, on the Lord's day succeeding the heart to God, then we may expect more trade.

fervent and united prayer, and more energetic | Cruel Superstitions of a Physical Nature. Y. Z.

The Baptist Preacher for June, contains a Serbones live?"-We give the following extracts :-

subject of this discourse be correct, the work ed in the Canton Register exhibited for sale to be done is the raising of the dead to life. All the other day, the gall-bladder of a man he had men, as we have seen, are spiritually dead, be- cut to pieces, in which grains of rice were as the Holy Spirit is promised in answer to fore they are spiritually revived. This revival steeped to be eaten daily in specified numbers. is the work to be accomplished by the ministry On turning to the Penal Code, it appears that serve a day for devout humiliation and united of the Gospel. The power necessary to this a man of this Haongshan District, named Lew, fervent supplication to the great Head of the end is the special object of our inquiries. It was, on a former occasion, brought to justice must be obvious, however, that none but God for procuring a portion of human gall, at the has power to raise the dead, whether we speak price of one hundred and twenty Taels of silprayer and humiliation is necessary. We must of the body or of the soul. It will not be im- ver. And about the year 1811, a man in Cheendeavour to induce all the members of the agined that the preacher is invested with such Keang, named Chang, was convicted, who had power. No: he feels, and the truth accords in the course of sixteen years, caused the death with his feelings, that he is weak. His power of eleven young girls, that he might drink cer. ents, or only two, or one, to bring their varied reaches not to the conversion of the soul, nei- tain fluids to add vigour to his own constituther can he forgive sins. His power extends tion! The twelfth victim to his cannibalism not beyond the faithful employment of the escaped, to be a witness against him; and the means; and for this service he receives the man in form, but brute in nature, as the offirequisite spiritual qualifications from the Spir- cial document characterises the atrocious crimit of God. "Who is sufficient for these things?" inal, was put to death by a slow and ignominimass of professors there are so many inactive exclaimed the great Apostle Paul. "Who is ous punishment. The wretch, when he died, sufficient for these things?" exclaims every was about seventy years of age. Sixteen fampreacher who has right conceptions of the na- ilies who had suffered by his horrible propensiture and magnitude of his work. Under the appalling view, his heart would sink in dismay and he would retire in despair, if he might not look up to the hills whence cometh his help, and tion; and though surrounded by dying men, say, My sufficiency is of God. He hears the en- law passed at the last session of the Maine Lecouraging voice of the divine and Almighty gislature provides for the establishment of a Saviour, saying, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." The power den, under the direction of the inspectors; at is, therefore, of God,-it is the power which which school the convicts shall be taught the built the heavens. This is the power which, rudiments of learning, and receive moral and by promise and oath, secures the accomplish- religious instruction. The care of it is to dement of the work of the man who is sent to volve on the chaplain, the deputy warden, the prophesy over the bones in the valley of moral clerk, or such overseers as the warden may ming every disciple of Jesus, and suitable, es- death. The valley is the world; and the Min- designate. The warden is to purchase the nepecially at the present season. Well, indeed, ister's commission is equally comprehensive—cessary books, and the chaplain's salary is inwould it be for the cause of Christ at large, "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel creased in consequence of the additional lawere similar language the sincere prayer of to every creature." It is the Spirit which bor.

Look abroad on the whitening bones of the wide valley, and you may behold many a serand ye shall live : and I will lay sinews upon you, and will bring up flesh upon you, and cov-

# CHINESE.

On the 26th of October, the 'whole city of 2. The petition further supposes, that those Canton' carried slaughtered sheep and pigs to who are truly converted to God, and are the offer to the manes of the principal Hong mer- Heb. x. 39. In the evening, there was preaching anxious to know what God would have them father spent 50, or \$100,000 upon this occashall ministers, deacons, or other Christian \$300,000 as a fee to be exempted from daily prayer-meeting at sun-rise on Thursday morning me, to the invisible state, plenty of gold and for Missions. The Moderator offered a conclusion

The gold and silver sent into that imaginary state consists of gilt paper, burned and reduced with a great degree of spirituality, and brother cheerfully to perform whatever duties God in to ashes. But so far from the metallic part love. The sermons were appropriate and im his providence may call us to discharge ;- going into the invisible state, the cunning che- sive, the exhortations pathetic, the prayers fer whether it be to occupy a distinguished post on mists of China buy at a low rate all the gold and the singing highly gratifying. The occ the walls of Zion, or only to be the door keep- and silver gilt papers, after being burnt, and was rendered more particularly interesting from

A poor idol-maker had been seized on preprivations, self-denial, labours, sufferings, or tence of having seditious books, and not an- baptism. The presence of the converts and the death, none of these things should be suffered swering all the questions propounded to him, telligence of revivals in other churches, exerted to check our zeal, or cool our burning love.— the magistrate ordered him to receive fifty enlivening influence upon all who took a part of the lower on the ancies with a wooden ruler, religious services, and greatly enhanced the lower of t O no! though it may subject us to expense, blows on the ancles with a wooden ruler, and require us to surrender a portion of our which so lacerated the bones as to cause his

The Canton Court Circular announces that he came and had seen the grace of God, was a new Hoppo, being on his way to take charge and exhorted them all, that with purpose of of the seals, the governor proceeded to the they would cleave unto the Lord." Hoppo's Office, and burnt incense to the idols on temperance, reported several resolutions in useful characters, " ready to every good word there, imploring prosperity on the new incum. of entire abstinence from the use of ardent bent; after which he 'repaired to the temple of the Queen of Heaven, and burnt incense beto do, will do it with their might;" stedfast of the Queen of Heaven, and burnt incense be-

At a village in the neighbourhood of Canton, Wednesday in June. The Association will whilst some rites were performing to an idol, next year with the first church in Woodstock. may glorify their father who is in heaven. the stage took fire and upwards of 200 persons S. S. Mallery is appointed to preach the introduction of the stage took fire and upwards of 200 persons of fail are said to have lost their lives. The fires ry sermon, and Rev. C. Tilden, in case of fails and robberies which abound near Canton, are

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SABBATH SCHOOLS IN STATE PRISONS .- A

#### From the Baptist Chronicle. GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

On the 4th inst. the Trustees had their quarterly meeting. All incipient measures were attended to the reception of the reception of the President, the Rev. IRAH CHASE, who is expecselection of Mr. JOEL S. BACON of New York as Professor of Languages, has fully redeemed the confidence which has been reposed in them

# ASHFORD BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. The sixth anniversary of this body, was held at

the Baptist Meeting-house in Willington, Ct. on the 2d and 3d inst. The introductory sermon was delivered by Res. A. Bronson, from 1 Tim. iii. 15. "But if I tary

long, that thou mayest know how thou oughtest behave thyself in the house of God, which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground the truth." A collection was taken, for destin widows and orphans of deceased Baptist Ministra The Association was organized, by the choice Rev. J. Grow, Moderator; Rev. G. B. Atwell Clerk; and Rev. S. S. Mallery, Rev. A Brosso. noon. Several of them have been favoured with refreshing season from the presence of the Lor The number added by baptism the past year, is 22 The Association contains seventeen churches, sett SUPERSTITIONS AND CRUELTIES OF THE of which have Bible classes, and ten of them Sab Schools. Connected with the Sabbath Schoolsth are 64 teachers, 600 scholars, and 464 Library umes. At half past 3 o'clock, Rev. Daniel W man of New-London, delivered a discourse on, Mass. and in other neighbourhoods, by Re Messrs. Tilden, Birdseye, Harrington of St Mass. and Barnes of South-Kingston, R. I. was pleasant. At 8 o'clock the business was res ed, and at 11 o'clock, a sermon was delivered by R address, and the session closed. The proceeding the Association throughout were unusually hard ous, and the devotional exercises were revival of religion that has prevailed in the cong tion at Willington, during the last nine month which time 91 have been added to the church antness of the meeting. At 4 o'clock in the a noon, Rev. J Grow preached in a very animaled

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RISTIAN SECRETARY.

ARTFORD, JUNE 12, 1830.

ECTICUT BAPTIST CONVENTION. ever looked forward to the meeting of this interest, as a period when we are permitome more intimately acquainted with the the Redeemer's kingdom-to witness the ortings of brethren, whose distant places of sid frequent interviews; and to observe the of our friends, in devising ways and means ing the destitute Churches in our own h the preaching of the Gospel, and in preor free will offerings, to replenish the treathe Board of the General Convention-and sing objects of general utility and benevo-

ion held at Mansfield, which commenced gh inst. was one of peculiar interest, where on was evinced towards benevolent objects before them, and a great degree of unanimgiaion prevailed, as to the adoption of measlated to foster objects dear to the heart of sian. It was gratifying to notice the attenfathers in the gospel, who, although their fage indicate that they are much nearer salhan when they first believed, are yet desirbe present, and to labour for the furtherance of clock, A. M. the Convention was called to

the President, Rev. Rufus Babcock, when full representation from the churches apbe present. After attending to the busial at the commencement of the session, at 4 the Convention adjourned, to hear the annual 2 o'clock, P. M. which was delivered by Rev. Pierpont ket to a very attentive audience. During the rse, the speaker, the more impressively to show of B. were appointed. portance of being now " fervent in spirit," velingly alluded to the recent very sudden dea respected brother, the Rev. Isaac Kimball. close of the discourse, and before the collecor missionary purposes, the new Missionary

"Yes, my native land, I love thee,"

ung, by a full and skilful choir; and what this more particularly interesting, was the nce of Rev. Mr. Skinner and wife, who have esignated for the African Mission. The effect hymn was very visible on the audience, ach pious heart seemed to say, it is good to be -henceforth we will deny ourselves, and live to God. After doing the business before them, Convention adjourned on the 10th, about one d; having been one of the pleasantest sessions th it has been our happiness to attend. We have her time nor data to give a more full account of proceedings, this week, but they will appear in ager without any unnecessary delay.

he Connecticut Baptist Education Society, held Annual Meeting, at Mansfield, on the afternoon he 8th inst. Considerable interest was manifest were added to the Society; we hope, however, this interest will still increase, and become mensurate with the wants of our denomina-

ORDINATION.

At Rock Spring Seminary, Mr. GEORGE STAto the work of an evangelist on Sabbath, the 9th inst. by prayer and the impo-

he Pre-bytery, which convened at the call of ck Spring Baptist church, was composed of Els Zadok Darrow, J. M. Peck James Pulliman, h Chance, and J. B. Meacham. J. M. Peck, presided.

ONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE.

Monday Afternoon, May 24. Bill to secure to the citizens of this State, freedom opinion in matters of religion, read the second me. The bill provides that no person who believes the existence of a Supreme Being shall be deeman incompetent witness in any court of justice in

The Senate then went into executive business, and cted upon sundry nominations which had passed the

Tuesday Morning, May 25. We were not present this morning when the senate but understand that no clergyman being present Mr. Haley remarked that it was contrary to the rules of that body to proceed to business until "af-ter prayers." The President decided however that had been customary when no clergyman was present to proceed without prayers, and directed the clerk to read the journal, after which the senate Went into executive business for the purpose of ap-Jointing Commissioners on Roads, &c. and continu-

ed with closed doors until noon.

Afternoon.

The criminal Code was taken up and occupied the attention of the senate all the afternoon. Several amendments were made to the bill as presented to the consideration of the legislature by the revismg committee. For burglary and other crimes of that grade, the revising committee had limited the punishment of the criminal to "not less than two nor more than five years." By a vote of 10 to 9 the senate amended the bill in the sections relating to such crimes, by erasing the words "less than two nor," thus leaving it with the court to sentence for my time not exceeding five years. Numerous other amendments were made, but we have not deemed it necessary to particularize them. After the bill passes both houses (if it does pass) we shall of course present it entire to our readers. It differs very materally in its general character from the present

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Friday Afternoon, May 28. Committee on the petition of Simon Shaler and others praying that the courts for the county of held at Haddam, reported that the prayer of said petition ought not to be granted-ac-

Committee on new towns, &c. to whom was referred the petition of John Belden and others, that a part of the town of Farmington be annexed to the own of Hartford, reported a bill in form granting the prayer of the petitioners. Report accepted and Bill passed.

Report of the committee on the memorial of Yates and McIntire, was now taken up, and on motion of

Mr. Morgan, re-committed to the committee. revisers of the criminal code, reported that there is due the sum of \$556 71, and that the comptroller be

Bill concerning crimes and punishments, read se-Bill repealing an act authorizing the county of

Fairfield to erect a work house was now taken up. The bill passed. Resignation of John S. Peters, commissioner of

the State Prison, was read and accepted.

Resolution appointing Samuel H. Huntington commissioner of the State Prison in the place of John S. Peters resigned-laid upon the table. Resolution that the Comptroller report to this asrembly what sum is now due from the United States to this State for expenditures in the late war, pas-

Resolution that the military parade on Election ays, he hereafter dispensed with, and that the Legislature will hereafter assemble without such escort, passed,

The House then adjourned.

Saturday, May 29. Mr. Williams, of Stonington, obtained leave bsence during the remainder of the session.

from trafficking without first obtaining a licence of bree months-read first time.

Resolution appointing Charles Douglas Judge of Probate for the district of New London for the year | the ship's side, the fire had burst through the deck ensuing, passed. The committee on banks, and to whom was refer-

Report of the adjutant General was received and

laid upon the table. The committee to whom was referred the report of the State House building committee reported below deck, and the masts fell in the water at half that the sum necessary to complete the building was past 3, the passengers and crew were all in the \$2,500, and recommended an appropriation not ex-

came from the senate negatived. A committee of conference, consisting of Messrs. Burrell and White,

Bill to incorporate Middlesex County Bank read Bill for an act in addition to and in alteration of ap act entitled an act for forming and conducting the military force read second time and referred to a se-

lect committee. Bill consistuting the town of Ashford a Probate istrict read third time and passed.

Bill for the regulation of civil actions read third me and laid upon the table. Bill constituting the town of Killingly a Probate

istrict read third time and passed.

Bill in form upon the petitions of Amos Kirby and Leonard Goodwin read third time and passed. Bill for the relief of Augustus Hyde read third

time and passed. Bill prohibiting the circulation of bank notes of a smaller denomination than five dollars, of banks not incorporated by this State, after the 1st September York city, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the bill

Bill extending exemptions from the performance of military duty read third time; a motion to refer officers and crew treated us with every kindness and the bill to a select committee was lost-ayes 65, noes attention. We remained on board the brig two

The House then adjourned.

Monday, May 31.
The committee appoined to take into consideration the expediency of making a further appropria-tion for the education of indigent deaf and dumb in e cause of Education, and several new mem- sum of \$2500 annually, for three years. Resolution passed and report accepted.

Bill constituting the town of Meriden a probate district read first time.

Bill to suppress pedlars, hawkers, and petty chap-

en read second time. Bill for the regulation of civil actions was resumed. The bill provides that property attached need not be removed, the officer attaching the same shall leave a copy of the attachment, to mend, the bill passed-ayes 69, noes 68.

Bill in addition to and in alteration of an act entitled an act for forming and conducting military force read a second time and referred to a select committee, to whom was refetred a similar bill.

Bill extending exemptions from the performance of military duty was now taken up, the question being upon an amendment offered by Mr. Sedgewick providing that the commanding officer of any military company may empower any subaltern or indifferent person to serve any warning, the amendment

was adopted, the bill then passed. Bill constituting the town of Voluntown a probate district read third time and passed.

Bill relative to highways and bridges read third Mr. Gray moved an indefinite postponement

Bill relative to executions read third time and

Bill exempting firemen of the town of Waterbury from the performance of military duty read third quest, that he came to his death by blows and kicks time and passed. Bill in relation to the settlement of towns read

third time and passed. Bill providing that sheriffs shall not receive a greater sum from their deputies than ten dollars read third time and passed-ayes 100, noes 24.

Tuesday, June 1. A resolution from the Senate, on the petition of Thomas Wesley, now under sentence of death in New-London county jail, for the crime of rape, commuting his punishment to confinement in the State

Prison during his natural life—passed.

A resolution appropriating \$900 for the purchase of the copies of Stuart's Washington and Trumbull s Singing of the Declaration, was lost.

A resolution passed, authorizing the Directors of the State Prison to proceed to the erection of a separate building for the confinement of female prison-William M. Holland was appointed a Director of

the Hartford Bank, on the part of the State. A bill passed, constituting the town of Meriden a probate district. Afternoon.

A bill passed, constituting a part of the town of Farmington a new town, by the name of the town A till passed, incorporating a bank at Middletown.

to be called the Middlesex County Bank; ayes 114, noes 77.

A bill authorizing the nomination and appointment of 62 additional firemen in the city of New Haven-

From the Boston Centinel, June 2. LOSS OF SHIP BOSTON.

An unusual degree of sensation was excited yespackets that belongs to the country,-was struck by

heavy clouds rising from the Westward - at 9 the wind hauled to the Westward-at 10 P. M. a heavy cloud began to rise in the S. West-at 10, 30, sharp lightning, clued up the top gallant sails, and hauled he mainsail up; at eleven, heavy thunder and sharp lightning, the second flash struck the ship, burst the main royal from the gaskets and burnt it; knocked lown the Steward and Isaac Hopkins a sa lor, and filled the ship full of electric fluid; we examined the ship immediately to ascertain if the mast were injured or the lightning had passed through the deck; but the mast appeared uninjured, a bright complisance resting on each royal mast head. We single nain sail when we ascertained that the ship was on Committee on pedlars hawkers, &c. reported a in the main hold was on fire, fore and aft, on both bill providing that all pedlars shall be prohibited sides, burning like tinder. Our only alternative the nation had made since 1815. I saw them and which led to the fatal act.—Balt. Patriot. the town clerk, for which they shall pay the sum of of the crew and passengers at work keeping the fire \$15 annually into the treasury of this State, on pen- down as much as possible by drawing and heaving alty of \$50, no license to be granted for a longer water, the scuppers being stopped up; we store waperiod than one year, nor for a shorter period than ter casks over holes cut in the deck and in the main hatchway; starting the water, but all to no good purpose, for before we could get the long boat over and out the larboard side of the ship. The flames raged with such violence and consumed the vessel reported a bill in form incorporating a Fire Insurance Company in the town of Berlin. Report acprovisions sufficient on a short allowance to keep most every thing else was burnt up in the ship even he money, watches, and clothes, all destroyed. At 3. A. M. the main and mizen masts were burnt of boats; the flames had then reached the forecastle, ceeding that amount. After some debate the report and the ship was one complete flame of fire fore and was laid upon the table until Wednesday next at aft. The passengers had exerted themselves to the itmost to assist us. The officers had with unweari-Bill in form upon the petition of Samuel Dellaven ed exertion, coolness, and persevering activity done all that men could do. The ship's crew worked ike horses and behaved like men; but all would not do. About three hours time had changed one of the best ships that ever swam to a complete volcao, and 23 persons cast adrift on the open ocean. The cabin passengers were, Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin and servant, Dr. William Boog and his sister, Miss Ansella Boag, Mr. Niel McNiel, and Mr. Samuel S. Osgood. It was then raining and the sea was running high, and every person drenched through with water; in this situation the constitution of Miss Bong, the only lady passenger, soon gave way. This amiable young lady's firmness of conduct at the first alarm of fire and during the whole the divine will of her God she submitted without a Register. murmur, and at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, in the boat, she died in the arms of her brother, thanking him in the most affectionate manner for his kindness giving her blessing to us all. On the following day she was burled with the Church service, our situation not admitting of the corpse being Kept longer next, read third time and after several unsuccessful in the boat. We remained in the boats near the fire attempts to amend by excepting the banks of New of the wreck, two days, and at 3 o'clock, P. M. on Thursday, were taken on board the brig Indas, of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, from Demarara, bound to Halifax, Captain Joseph Barnaby, who with his days, when Sunday morning, May 30th. falling in with the brig Camilla, Capt. Robert B. Edes, was good enough to offer us a passage to Boston, and re-

ceived us on board his vessel." The Boston was valued originally at \$36,000, on which amount she was at first insured. The first this state reported a resolution appropriating the policy having expired, not long since, she was insured at \$20,000: \$10,000 of the sum was insured at the Columbian office, and \$10,000 at the New England office in this city. None of the cargo, we are informed was shipped on account of the Company It is believed to have been on English or Charleston account. It consisted in whole or principally of cot-

Dreadful Shipwreek .- A shipwreck, attended by a melancholy loss of human life, took place, ventory of the property so attached, with the town clerk, in such town where the property shall be attached. After several unsuccessful attempts to a 300 passengers on board, men, women, and children. was caught in a gale from S. S. W. and at ten o'clock P. M. during a dease fog, she struck on the rocks at Poother, to the northward of Bardsey island, off ed themselves by reaching the rocks; the remainrelate, drowned. These are all the particulars which have, as yet, been received in Liverpool, of this most dreadful and heart rending catastrophe .-Liverpool Albion, April 19.

From the N. Y. Daily Advertiser. Murder - About 4 o'clock on Sunday morning, Henry Comb, with others, entered the store of Mrs. Vultee, at the corner of Orange and Chatham streets, for something to drink, and Comb was spoken to by one of them, and not answering, he being deaf, he was knocked down, and thrown or dragged out, and then beat and kicked so that in a few minutes he was a corpse. Verdict of the Coroner's ininflicted by Caleb Griffin and Edward Johnson, and others unknown. The two named, with one other person named Thomas Scott, have been committed, and will be held for trial.

The Salem Murder .- The number of persons now confined charged with the murder of Mr. White, either as principals or accessaries, is seven, viz. Richard Crownshield, Daniel Chase, Benjamin Selman, Joseph J. Knapp, Jr. John Francis Knapp,

One of the incidents related by Knapp, in his conremarkable cold bloodedness with which the assassin pursued his "dreadful trade." At an interview he informed K. that he had seen it stated in the that he did not give more than four or five. Knapp replied, that perhaps he was a little agitated, and could not remember exactly. The assassin said, protection of society. No, for after he had done for the old man, he put his fingers upon his pulse, to make certain he was dead.

The Philadelphia Gazette of Saturday, says-Our venerable fellow citizen, SAMUEL COATS, departed this life last night. He passed to his grave full of years and honor. His life was useful, and his memory will long be regarded with affection and respect .- Ibid.

BALTIMORE, June 4 .- We regret to announce the occurrence, soon after midnight of Thursday, of terday in this city, by the melancholy tidings of the a destructive fire at the Warren Factory, on the loss of the packet ship Boston, and the death of the Gunpowder Falls, about twelve miles from this city. young lady who perished by exposure in the boat. It occurred, we learn, in what was termed the This strong and elegant ship,—one of the finest "small mill," where the process of carding and spinning was carried on. This mill, together with lightning in the Gulf Stream, six days out from an adjoining building containing an extensive and Charleston, and burnt to the water's edge. We pre- valuable apparatus for printing cotton cloth, was to-Committee appointed to adjust the claims of the sent the details below, as furnished by Capt. Mac- tally consumed with its contents, which include a kay.

Capt. Mackay gives the following particulars of confined to the two houses just named, although the remained in the sun during the day, burst, and Mr.

authorized to draw on the Treasurer in their favor the loss of that excellent ship:- On Tuesday the principal building was not more than one hundred M'Guire, in endeavouring to get the box remove 25th May lat. 39, 31, lon. 63, 46, commenced with yards distant. We learn that on the property burnt, inhaled the strength of it, which, it is fresh breeze and squally weather—at 2, P. M. heav-grain, which continued until sunset—at 8 P. M. ed, we believe, in offices in the eastern cities. It is forked lightning in the South West, and dark and the loss sustained .- American.

ficer in the Army, dated Prairie Du Chien, May

" When coming down the Mississippi on a raft of timber a war party of Sioux came to me and landed on the raft, but did not offer any violence. They were seventy strong, and well armed; and when they arrived at the Prairie, they were joined by thirty Men-ominies, and then proceeded down the river in pursuit of the Sacks and Foxes, who lay below. morning they all returned, and reported that they reefed the maintop sail, and were about to haul the had killed ten of the Foxes and two Squaws. I saw all the scalps, and other trophies which they had tafire; we immediately cleared the main and after ken; such as canoes, tomahawks, knives, guns, war hatchways to get at the fire, heaving the cotton clubs, spears, &c. A paddle was raised by them in was to clear away the boats and get them out, part read such as I wished. One Sioux killed, and three wounded, was all the loss of the Northern party. The Winnebagoes have joined with the Sioux and

Spots on the Sun .- A writer in the Rochester Daiy Advertiser, attributes the cold weather to the pots and umbra on the sun's surface. Four spots e observed were quite visible on the morning of the 231 inst. The neuclus of three were connected by a kind of umbra or net work, covering a considerable space; and in fact the whole disc was covered with corigations and fucli. Its beams are pale and weak; and by an Eudiometrical experiment, its illuminating properties are quite deficient; when con-centrated by a double convex lens, they are quite eble in igniting combustible substances.

and there is no doubt, says the writer, but the spots of Meriden. this year will have a favourable effect upon English at Middletown, by the Rev. Mr. Crane, Rev. grain in this region, (though unfavourable to the John Starkweather, of Billerica, Mass. to Mrs. horticultural productious) as from its forwardness Mercy Hall, of Middletown.

At Durham, Mr. Blynn T. Brainard, of Middletown. and luxuriant growth, there was great danger of extensive injury.—The spots are easily discernible by a common tele-cope with a coloured eye glass, for several hours after sun rise.

Alabama Silk. We have received from a genleman residing in our immediate vicinity, four samples of silk, made at his plantation. Their colours are, as they were reeled from the cocoons, a pearly white, pure straw colour, and a rich bright saffron. We do not profess to be judges of the sink in its present state, but by persons who are acquainted with the subject, the silk is said to be remarkable for strength and fineness of fibre, and is very handsome-

Robbery .- On Tuesday last the pocket book of Dr. John S. Crane, of this village, containing be-tween six and seven hundred dollars, was taken om his pocket, while going on board the steam boat at Newburgh. A little boy standing on the dock, saw the man take the pocket book, and informed the captum, that he was on board the boat, and in a short time pointed him out. The Captain charged him with the robbery, whereup in he immediately offered to be searched, throwing down a ocket handkerchief he held in his hand, in which he money was concealed. The captain searched him but could not find the money. In a short time he went into the cabin and was observed by a passenger to tuck his handkerchief under a mattrass, and upon examination 500 dollars were found. The remainder of the money it is supposed he threw overpoard with the pocket book .- Goshen Pat.

Locusts, in great numbers, have made their apearance in some parts of North Carolina.

The thirteenth annual report of the Colonization ociety has been published. Applications for passage to Africa have been made by 1000 free persons f colour, and 600 slaves. The Board has received information that not less than 2000 slaves would be Esther Hooker, 84. liberated in North Carolina, provided they could be mmediately removed.

Stephen Crank, an old and respectable inhabitant of Chester District, S. C. is said to have been mu! dered, and his body found. A coloured man had by a son of Mr. Crank to commit the murder.

LATEST FROM MEXICO .- Letters received at Poother, to the northward of Bardsey island, off the Welsh coast. About 200 of the passengers sav- Cruz of May 15th, brought by the British Packet. The country remained quiet, and nothing new had der, amounting to about 100 souls, were, dreadful to occurred worthy of particular notice. These dates are fourteen days later than our previous ones .- N.

SALEM MURDER .- It is stated in the Salem papers that the chief offender, the originator of the diabolical plan, had been admitted as a witness on the part of the state. From a private letter, it appears that the Knapps were willing to screen themselves from legal punishment, by becoming the witnesses for the Government, and that a committee waited on the father of them, to know which should be excepted. The thoughts of seeing the doorn of one of his own children was more than nature could support, and the feelings of the father for a season nquered those of the man. Pointing to the chamber in which the wife of his oldest son lay, he said, On account of that young creature, save my old est." The scene is described as agonizing beyond

human endurance.
The wife of J. J. Knapp, Jr. now about 20 years old, is one of the beautiful and accomplished ladies in Salem, and the entire devotion of her husband had become proverbial in that town. She has not yet been permitted to visit him in prison.-Her grief and mental agony are beyond description, and she and John Carr R. Palmer. They are said to be all mourns as those "without hope." Although not young men of good education, and formerly to have moved in respectable society. The Salem Gazette to the Jail, where she was carried in a carriage; to the Jail, where she was carried in a carriage; but she was unable to look up when she got there. Knapp went to the window of the prison to see her, Daily Food fession, is worthy of notice, as an indication of the and it is said he did not discover any extraordinary

It is lamentable, in the highest degree, that the which Knapp had with him in the centre of the Malt, fate of two such beings should be so intimately and so inseparably united. Yet so it is-an innocent, newspapers that 13 stabs were found in the body, but and a virtuous, young, and amiable female, made to adorn her sex, is united with a guilty wretch, whose crimes render him an outlaw from the favour and

> From the Newburgh Gazette of Saturday. Another Robbery .- Mr. Bodine, of this county, was

obbed of his pocket book, containing 575 dollars, by cutting open his side pocket while he was asleep on board the steamboat Albany, on her passage up yesterday. Mr. Bodine, who was the lucky holder of a prize ticket in one of the lotteries lately drawn, had been to New York to receive his prize money and was taking a comfortable snooze, probably dreaming of "gold in store," when some still luck er fellow (so far) took the liberty to draw the money over again, without the ceremony of buying a ticket.

ERIE, (Alab.) May 17 .- Unfortunate Occurrence Between 11 and 12 o'clock, on Wednesday even-ng last, Captain Dennis M'Guire, and those under his employ, who were engaged in freighting the barge Fox, at Demopolis, in Marengo co. a box

there is insurance to the amount of \$30,000, effect | caused his death. He expired on the Friday followed, we believe, in offices in the eastern cities. It is supposed, however, that this amount will not cover much hurt. Mr. M'Guire has been a resident of this state, six or seven years; be was a respectable Indian Hostilities.—Extract of a letter from an infection the Army, dated Prayrie Du Chien. May

So powerful were the effects of the vitriol, that it threw some of the saw dust in which it was packed, forty or fifty feet.

CHARLESTON, May 29 .- CAUTION .- The deleterious effects arising from eating the flower of the Gardena plant, or Cape Jessamine, were evinced yesterday afternoon in the case of a female child, whilst walking in a garden near the city. The person affected has been in violent convulsions ever since, and apprehensions are entertained of her life.

SUICIDE.-Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock, Mr. D. L. Thomas was found dead in the third story of his warehouse, adjoining his dwelling. The deoverboard and cutting holes in the deck, plying water in every direction—but all in vain; the cotton the scalps. They killed the head chief of the Fox steam sugar refinery, and consequent embarrass-

A CARD.

THE Subscriber acknowledges with gratitude, Menominies, and Potawatomies have joined with the the receipt of Ten Dollars from the members of his Sacks and Foxes. We shall have a great battle in a congregation, to make him a life member of the day or so."—Com. Adv.

Connecticut Branch of the Baptist General Tract Connecticut Branch of the Baptist General Tract Society. This act of their benevolence he regards, not only as a token of their personal regard for himself, but as an evidence of their love to the cause of

S. S. MALLERY. Willington, June 9th, 1830.

MARRIED.

In this city, on Sunday evening last, the 6th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Davis, Jeremiah Brown, Esq. to Miss Clarissa A. Comes.

At Meriden, on the 8th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Bent-Dr Herschell made a table of the spotted years, ley, Mr. James M. Plumb, merchant, of Berlin, to and found them the greatest grain seasons in Europe. Miss Jennet F. Yale, daughter of Wm. Yale, Esq.

town, to Miss Catharine Foote, daughter of Dr. Wm. Foote.

At Franklin, Mr. Samuel M. Hill, of Norwich, to Miss Esther M. Lee, of Glastenbury.
At Litchfield, D. C. Sanford, Esq. to Miss Amelia, S., Seymour. Mr. Ethan Kilborn, to Miss

DIED.

Thankful Bishop.

At New Haven, on the morning of the 4th inst. after a short illness, Rev. Isaac Kimball, paster of the Baptist Church in Wallingford, aged 46. Mr. K. went to that city on Saturday, the 29th ult. for the purpose of preaching the next day; at evening felt quite ill, and the the next day was unable to leave his room. His disease is supposed to have been what has been known in Wallingford and other places, as the sinking typhus fever.

At Woodbridge, on the 15th ult. Rev. Amos

At Humphreysville, Mr. Clark Davis, 39. At Wolcott, on the 26th ult. suddely, Mr. Eleazer Finch. 82. At Cornwall, on the 19th inst. Miss Mary Marsh

Drowned, in Chatham, on the 3d inst. Mr. Audrew Shephard, aged 63.

At Norwich, Capt Elias Lord, 68. At Lebanon, Mr. Wm. Randall, 57. At Middletown, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Gilbert, wife of Dr. Ebenezer Gilbert, 72. Mr. Daniel Watworth. 70.

At Haddam, Mrs. Maria Paine, 24, wife of Mr. I. H. Paine.

At Litchfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbie, 67. At Manchester, Mr. Jewet Perry, 29.

At Glastenbury, Mr. Reuben Hollister, 24. At Farmington, Mr. Julius Thomson, 32. Mrs.

# LUMBER.

THE Subscriber would inform his friends and the public in general, that he has resumed the Lumber business at his Lumber Yard in Front Street, 10 rods south of Morgan Street, where will be kept constantly on hand an assortment of

LUMBER,

consisting of all the different kinds used for building. PERSONS wanting Lumber of any description, will please call and examine for themselves before they purchase elsewhere. ELIAS SNOW.

Hartford, June 12, 1830.

WOOL CARDING.

THE subscribers will card Wool this season, at two cents the pound. LOOMIS & HATHAWAY. Suffield, June 12, 1830.

THE FOLLOWING SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS.

HAVE been recently added to the Baptist Sabbath School Depository, Exchange Buildings, corner of Main and State Streets :-

PACKARD & BUTLER. AGENTS.

MALCOM'S BIBLE | Choice Stories Casket Veracity of the Gospel Memoirs of Mills Harbinger of the Refor-Letters to the Young Scottish Loom Boy Memoirs of Eliza Leslie

Casket Story of Paradise Lost Baldwin's Catechism Parable of Ten Virgins Evil of Theft Memoir of H. B. Marse Oxford Sketches History of Church 2 Vol. Childs' Expositor & Sabbath School Teachers Ralph Gemmell

Assistant Saints' Rest Church Members Guide Friendly Letters to a Lady Choice Reading Parental Fidelity Narratives Lily Douglass

Evangelical Spectator, Successful Missions Religious Gleanings Persecuted Family Soldier's Orphan Life of Philip Melancthon Memoir of Isabella Campbell

Mrs. Judson's Memoir

WANTED.

MIDDLE aged woman, to reside with a widow. None need apply but such as can produce the best testimonials as to character, &c .- Enquire at this Office.

May ,29.

TRACT DEPOSITORY. THE Depository of the Connectiont Branch of 1 the Baptist General Tract Society, is kept by J. W. Dimock, at the Exchange Buildings, where Tracts may be obtained by Societies or individuals,

n the same terms as at Philadelphia. JUST received at the Depository, an additional supply of Tracts, Nos. from 73 to 92.

#### POETRY.

From the London Baptist Magazine. SPRING. The rugged reign of Winter's o'er, The dreary storms are past; The howling tempest's heard no more

No more the northern blast; The icy glade, the frozen plain, Are clothed in vernal dress again; The fields with gladdening echoes ring, And purling brooks, and gliding streams, Reflecting mild the solar beams, Hail thy approach, sweet Spring !

The mossy fount, the woody brake, The steep and craggy dale; The gentle rill, the lucent lake. The flow'ry, fertile vale; The gloomy copse, the shady grove, Where weary pilgrims silent rove, Where oft is heard the voice of love, Their grateful stores of influence bring; Creation's tribes, with various song, Each other's notes of joy prolong,

And man, his heart, tho' sorrow-riven, His eye, tho' dull'd with care, Looks upward to the vault of heaven, And loves thy beauty there : In every beam thy smile he sees, New life inhales from every breeze; Will he refuse to sing To Nature's God, who in the day By Him appointed, doth array The earth with blooming Spring?

To greet thy coming, Spring!

Mysterious change! from dreary gloom, And dark, chaotic night, Creation, bursting from the tomb, Awakes in joy and light. So, when the last great trump shall sound, The dust of saints, now under ground, Our Lord with him shall bring; In radiant beauty shall appear, Without a cloud, without a fear, Throughout eternal Spring.

THE RIGHTEOUS SHALL HOLD ON HIS WAY .- Job XVII. 9. Ye that delight to hear, The sound of Jesus' name ; Dismiss your ev'ry fear, His word is still the same : Prophets by Him were taught to say, " The righteous shall hold on his way."

Though darkness overspread And hide your Saviour's face, 'Tis but to shew your need Of his enlight'ning grace : For through that grace, from day to day, The righteous shall hold on his way.

Though doubts disturb your peace, And unbelief assail : Through Jesus' power and grace, You shall o'er them prevail : No tempter shall your souls betray, The righteous shall hold on his way.

Made clean by Jesus blood, And sanctified by grace; Joint heirs with Christ in God. Cloth'd in his righteousness : To realms of everlasting day,

The righteous shall hold on his way.

From the N. Y. Bap. Register.

ON NEGLECT OF COMMUNION. "This do in remembrance of me." Luke xxii 19.

The bread and wine employed in the Lord's supper, are the instituted means to strengthen and carry up the faith of God's elect, to hold communion with the Son of God, in the offices, and sustains in reference to them. And though the death of Christ is more particularly recognized in this ordinance, yet, as that event may be considered the axle, around which all the circumvolutions of his mediatorial works are performed, this institution necessarily has a relation to his person, in the performance of those works.

And will not these considerations give the christian a more enlarged view of the instruction, and prepare the mind to feel a greater interest and obligation, suitably to regard it? The mediation of Christ is the great connecting link between God and the church, connecting also her militant with her glorified state.-The incarnation of our Lord gave him likeness of nature with his bride the church, and laid the foundation of their union; while his death gives her freedom, and his blood seals her par-

Again, that 'mystery of godliness' gave human nature in him relation with the Deity; and as our brother and kinsman, gives a constituted relation between the church and the ever-living self, and so let him eat,' &c.; not examine God: so that the church is indeed the 'King's and refrain from eating, but examine and eat. daughter,' and provision is amply furnished to make her 'all glorious within.' Thus the Head proper examination, be prepared for this duty. and husband is brought before the bride in her Should difficulty arise among members, the own nature, to give her laws and lessons of wis- earliest opportunity should be taken to have it dom for her instruction, and examples of pa- removed; and if a proper spirit prevailed, it her, that he might put away her iniquity by the authority of the command looks down all the sacrifice of himself.' Thus the great love of God to us, the legal and meritorious ground of Some excuse themselves on union with him, and a preparation of heart to that their religious exercises are too low to at-

tion to do business for us in Heaven, and was attend with the faithful, goes on impuring a which agrees so entirely with the word of but a part of the great chain of events he is mind already reduced to a skeleton. Others God and his commands. Be comforted. God now consummating by his grace. Hence, his plead as an excuse, their unworthiness to attend whose spirit put into your heart the purpose to resurrection, ascension, and intercession at so solemn an ordinance; and this very plea, be true to him and his law, can and will help

their faith in these things, by this ordinance, things. in which they 'show the Lord's death till he I have found some, embarrassed with 1 Cor.

and take out her pardon.

This institution, then, discovers to us the ing an unmeaning ceremony of human contrivance, to be treated according to the caprice of our fluctuating feelings, it is an ordinance say, that nothing but positive neglect of duty, myself wholly to thy will thou faithful One .of God, embodying the great truths of the gospel, and solemnly binding upon every member truth, keeps any member from this ordinance, with my trade. Do thou provide for me in thy of the christian church.

Unthinking minds, it is to be feared, are not fully apprised of the great blessings which take affliction to churches, and peculiarly injurious was confident that God would provide for and in happy accordance with their religious great Redeemer, in all his acts, living, dying, enly rest.

of the Lord's Supper are at least three-fold, viz : forever. To express our allegiance to, and dependence upon the Lord Jesus, as King of Kings; to promote the union and spirituality of the church; and perpetuate the great truths of the gospel sealed with the blood of the Son of God. And if, by our faithful attendance at this ordinance, we profess our submission to Christ, attachment to his cause, and faith in his death, as the only ground of acquittal from guilt; do in the sacramental symbols, declare that we stern necessity, we could never believe that a soul, made free by Christ, would ever fail to work a continuation of Jacob's history. commemorate the act which broke his chains. and gave him liberty. We are happy to say, it is seldom that a soul deeply concerned to promote religion, voluntarily lingers without, while christians are within, in the presence chamber of God's word, holding communion neglect is generally found, either among that class of professors who follow Christ, at a diswrong, somewhere among their brethren, or the acts of the church, to chafe their minds. and unfit them for communion. Go to them, fortunate christians, and excuse their attendprofitably watchful over others, ought to have a you wish." serious difficulty with themselves. All church-

cause trouble in Zion. Habits of excusing ourselves on such occaknow of nothing which can overthrow the obliwhen he instituted this ordinance, had dis- plied with the advice, and set off for the fair. tinctly under his eye, every case of such neglect to the end of the world, and all the excusaid, 'This do in remembrance of me.' to exercise this authority over himself, or at- tion!" tempt it over another, wants proof.

The apostle says, 'Let a man examine himimitation; and as having been 'made sin' for wanting, there is blame and not excuse. The not sell an ell that day.

Some excuse themselves on the ground excuse himself from nourishment on account else why do you fare so poorly?" "Wrong! But Christ's work on earth was a preparaof bodily weakness. And he who neglects to said a better voice, "that cannot be wrong

that he has lived and died for us, but that he person, however eminent for piety, is persontercession for us, and will finally come again, Christ's fulness. And here, the feeblest chris-

xi. 29, ' For he that eateth and drinketh un- ally purchased a considerable quantity of fine It will then appear, that by means of this in- worthily, eateth and drinketh damnation to goods, had not yet been at the fair. At last, stitution the church's spiritual vision is strength- themselves,' &c. But the apostle never de- on the fourth day, the countess came. Jacob's ened to look into the eternal council held for signed by this passage, to frighten the lambs of heart beat high for joy and hope as the counther redemption, and behold the Son of God Christ out of his pasture, but to curb the bold- ess entered his booth in preference to all the coming forth to view in our nature, moving on ness of the carnal professor. Such, indeed, rest, selected a quantity of lace and laid it the road of pain and toil from Bethlehem to were threatened with temporal judgments, as aside. She enquired the price, and wished for Calvary, and effecting her redemption on the sickness and death, that, being chastened of a moderate abatement. Jacob told her that he cross, then rising to glory, to file in his death, the Lord, they should not be condemned with had named the lowest price, and that he could the world, Ver. 30, 32. But such as are poor not abate a farthing. The countess, to whom and of a contrite spirit, and tremble at God's this conduct was new, went away silently, with-King's high road over Calvary, on which every word, of all persons have the least to fear from out taking a single piece. blessing travels to us; and that, instead of be- the above threatening, and therefore should be encouraged to come forward.

weakness of faith, or misconceptions of divine I know not what more to do. It is over now when health and opportunity are afforded? own way!" His mind was never so calm and Neglect of communion in individuals is a great happy as it was through this whole day. He root in this institution, nor sufficiently chasten- to such as indulge in it, as thereby they enfee- him. ed by gospel reflection, to feel their constant ble their own souls, and expose themselves to obligation to attend it - an obligation resting on great temptations. Such render themselves other booths. The goods which she saw were the positive command of God, designed to pro- suspected of some sin, which lies hard on their much worse, and the prices were exorbitantly mote the comfort and confidence of christians, conscience, and which they are too unhumbled to confess. Suspicion also is carried into the ladies with her, and concluded to go back to profession. By this ordinance, the spiritual church, each fearful of being the cause of the first booth. Here she purchased even intercourse of believers is brightened with the stumbling to such persons. This course is unscriptural, widely spread, of long standing, length commended to the ladies the conduct of rising, reigning, and coming in glory at the end in opposition to brotherly love, always trouble- the honest man who would not abate his price. of the world, to receive his saints to their Heav- some, and peculiarly unsettling to that harmo- These ladies and all the ladies of the court then ny which is the ornament of the Christian The objects contemplated by the celebration church-and therefore should be discontinued GAMMA.

#### From the New York Observer. THE CONSCIENTIOUS PEDLAR,

OR, DO YOUR DUTY AND LEAVE CONSEQUENCES TO GOD.

A few weeks since, we translated for our paper, from the Berlin Evangelical Church Journal, an account of Jacob Hauser, a groom we not, by our voluntary neglect to participate in the service of a Dutch General at Amsterdam, who was converted under the preaching have no regard for that great instrument which of Mr. Boeckler, and was dismissed from his contains the charter of life ? Were it not from master's service because he would not violate the Sabbath. We now give from the same

After Jacob was deprived of his place and living at the house of the General, he engaged, with the advice of his Christian friends in pedling dry goods, particularly laces. In this business God blessed him, so that he obtained from it a good living. One night, however, as with their Lord in this institution. But this he was returning home with his money, after having disposed of his goods, he was robbed and deprived of his little all. Now he was in tance, or those who are so unhappily constitu- a worse plight than when he left the General ; ted that they almost always find something for then, though he was deprived of his bread, he had incurred no debt; but now he was ing upon his own country, peculiarly forlorn, without his bread, and also deeply in debt to and exhibiting in himself the most vived comand you will find them hanging against some goods. With a sad and desponding heart, Ja- Deuteronomy. There is a dizzy tremulousness Something else has arisen to afflict these un- principal creditor, and from whom most of the victim of increased oppression. lace was purchased for his last trip. There Then there are Christians there, having a of God. To learning and religion she hadably ance. Those who indulge themselves in this he remained for some days without relating name to live, but they are dead. What are contributed. But what wonder at her present neglect, not unfrequently absent themselves what had happened. At length, the merchant they doing? Not, certainly, the work of their depression, rifled as she has been of her blood during the afternoon service, or depart imme- asked him why he did not, as formerly, come Master. They pride themselves on the posses- and treasure by every Christian nation. To diately upon the congregation's breaking up for the ordinance. Sometimes, however, you may that his money had been stolen from him, and the ordinance. Sometimes, however, you may that his money had been stolen from him, and the special the shrine of European cupidity, it is computed the shrine of European cupidity. see them sitting back, while the celebration is that he was not now in a condition to pay his ter having been some days at Jerusalem, why I habitants have been sacrificed. To every me in progress, either wonderfully grieved about debts, and could not obtain any one to be se- did not visit the Holy Sepulchre, I confessed to tion Christian and infidel, she has in vain raised something, or looking on with a careless indificurity for him. "If that is all," said the merference, as if to let some one know they can chant, " your honour is security enough.suitably resent an injury. Such as are so unprofitably watchful over others, ought to have a

Come at once, choose your goods, as many as peat here what I had seen there, I would not that blows over, catches the sound of her

Jacob came then and took lace again. Othes are more or less troubled with such persons. er merchants, who had heard of the misfortune chre is open to all on certain festivals : on other They are to the church what a thorn bush is to of the honest man, made him the same offer, acts, and relations, which he holds, performs, the shoulders of the traveller; they always and constrained him to take the best and choiand such beautiful articles. A friend advised immediately known in Jerusalem, where people sions, are unscriptural, and against a positive him to proceed with them to the fair at Cassel. command of Christ, 'This do,' &c. And I True, the expenses of the journey would be considerable, but then the price of the goods tians were about to visit the Church : when we gation to obey this injunction. Our Lord, was much higher in that market. Jacob com-

his mind. "You have," said he to himself, ses that can be heaped together, and yet he " in time past asked a higher price for your Now goods than that for which you could afford to Arimathea stood-that where Nicodemus stood, it seems to be the sentiment of some, judging sell them, and actually did sell them, when and the Empress Helena—the spot where Ad- on the 22d day of May, A. D. 1830 :from their practice, that there are many things people were by who understood the trade. - am's scull was found by the Emperor Constanwhich will excuse this neglect; but where is Many, however, were not accustomed to trade, tine! These and a multitude of other legenthe proof?—And if no proof, (as it is evident there is none in scripture,) is not this practice right in you to take this price? A Christian that we did not do so likewise. I should be a rash and dangerous one? I will not say but should not lie nor cheat but was not this doing always most unwilling to wound the feelings of dall, and Simon Kendall, 2d. all of Suffield, in said in certain cases of censure, or immature inves- both ? Well, hereafter I promise in thy prestigation, the church may direct a member to ence, my God, that it shall never be so again! remain from the table; but for an individual Give me strength to remain true to my resolu- Holy Sepulchre, there is not even the sem- about two acres of land, and a share in a dwelling

He arrived at Cassel. Lodgings were dear, and so was food, but it was a good place for There are the Chapel of the Greeks, the Chap- Suffield, deceased, valued at about 270 dollars 10 the sale of fine goods. He occupied his hired booth. On the first day many people came, who looked at the goods, asked the price, and and the Turk, who sits at the door smoking, avails of said property, put at interest, on sufficient endeavoured to beat him down. He told them, smiles, in tranquil scorp, while he knows that endeavoured to beat him down. He told them, however, that he had but one price, and he could not take a penny less. No one would tience, poverty, and untiring godliness, for her would be removed; and where this spirit is They turned their backs upon him, and he did that there is nothing but perpetual strife among

At night, at the tavern, he could not eat for sadness. "This then," he thought, "is the reward of Christian honesty! Derision and sustain and enjoy this union, together with all tend on such occasions. As well might a man wise like other men. God wills not that you poverty! It did not happen so when you was the acts of momentous life, are notified by this say he is too sick to take proper remedies, or should starve. Your course must be wrong, God's right hand, are all founded on his death. This institution is a solemn pledge, not only yet savors not a little of a legal spirit; for no cheerful mind.

The two following days he met with no betis now in Heaven, and ever liveth to make in- ally worthy-all must go out of themselves to ter sucess than before. At night, while the other lodgers at the inn were joyful, and ate, to crown the great plan contemplated by his tian, as well as the giant in faith, is accepted, and drank, and told of the gains they had made death. And christians are instructed to refresh and both alike welcome to this feast of fat poor Jacob had not made one farthing; he ate his piece of dry bread alone and with tears.

Still he had one hope; a countess who usu-

At this moment, when his need was greatest, the power and grace of God were might-And now, may I not take broad ground, and lest in him. "Well," he thought, "I yield

The countess meanwhile went round the high. She, being a judge, remarked this to the more than she had at first intended, and at made purchases of Jacob, and at night he had not a quarter of an ell left. All was sold.

"I could not" said he, "for the three first evenings eat for sadness; and now I could not eat for joy. My soul was full of praise and thanks to God. Yes, he is true and faithful, and rewards every one who is faithful, whether in the least things or the greatest."

### MR. JOWETT'S VISIT TO JERUSALEM.

Before I leave the subject of the Mediterranean, I must solicit your attention to the miserable doings that are going on at Jerusalem. regret to say that no days of my Missionary Course passed with so little comfort, as those which I spent in that city; which, however fallen, is still worthy our highest consideration, and still to be revered for the prospects that lie before her. But what is doing there? The words of the weeping Prophet may best describe her state - This is the city to be visited : she is wholly oppression in the midst of her.

The lordly Turk is in possession of it: and, cold and unfeeling while he draws from it the means of pampering his own luxuries, he sits unmoved, while the suffering city goes to ruins

There, also, is the pining Jew, in a very dif. ferent state indeed from the Jews of other countries; and, as may be supposed, when lookthe merchants who had trusted him for the ment on the curses at the close of the Book of little snag; heal their minds, and perhaps they cob entered the great city of Amsterdam. He in his look: he seems afraid of every thing; come forward once, and by the time of the ventured reluctantly to go to his usual abode at and, if he is spoken to, cowers and shrinks, as next communion they are all unfitted again. the house of a rich merchant, who was his if he were convinced that he was still to be the

Holy Sepulchre. When asked by a friend, af- that one hundred and ninety millions of her inhave appeared in a place of such unmingled superstition. The Church of the Holy Sepuloccasions it is to be seen for a small sumabout eight shillings: we paid this sum, and excest goods. Never before had he had so many pected to make our visit in silence; but it was seem to have no employment but to watch every passing occurrence, that the English Chriswent thither, we found the place crowded with persons, who were, in the language of those On his way, a heavy burden weighed upon countries, "doing" certain devotions: they were going round, touching certain places-the Stone of Unction-the place where Joseph of any one, more especially of one who may be of real estate, situated in said Suffield, viz: said Absincere in his error; but, in the Church of the igail of about nine acres of land, said Emeline of blance of Christian Union-nothing but division. Theirs is a faith working by hatred. el of the Latins, and those of the Nestorians, each share. That said property is of but little use the Copts, the Armenians, and the Abyssinians; to said minors in its present situation; that the he must be paid his price. These Christians come to purchase these sacred places, bidding one against another; and the smiles, in tranquil scorn, while he knows that them, instead of the character enjoined by the Redeemer, when he said, By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another. There is no place on the earth, which, like Jerusalem, so completely answers to the Apostle's expression, hateful, and hating. The Greek fights with the Catholic, and the Armenian with his money outbuys them both; while they are despised by the Jew, who knows that Idolatry is not Christianity .- Lond. Missionary Register.

> If we have no communion with God here, surely we can expect none hereafter.

# A TRULY CHRISTIAN EXAMPLE

The following account of a worthy public ited mechanic in New Haven, Ct. is the report of the Prison Discipline 8 read at the Annual Meeting in Bosto week :-

A worthy mechanic in New Haven, has en his personal attention for three or four so effectually to the children in the poor h in that city, as to change the whole aspect their condition and prospects. He former Sabbath School among them, and provide preaching at his own expense. As soon they are old enough, he gets them good ces, where they are apprenticed; and thus severing attention has reduced the nun from nearly 40 to 6 or 8, and the expense the town for the support of the establish from nearly \$4,000 annually, to a little than \$1,000. The number of all classes in poor house has been reduced, principally his personal attentions, from nearly about 70. To these efforts he was ind by hearing an address in New Haven po there, he thought he would do all the good is could in the most wretched place he could in which was the poor house. Besides attends to the children, he took out the Christians found there, and provided for them at his expense in private families. After known the blessedness of doing this some to himself and receiving into his own boson; hundred fold for all he gave away, he went the churches to which the poor Christians longed, and told them that he was received mercies very fast in taking the poor of h churches out of the poor houses, and he show be glad to have them receive a part of the me cies by doing a part of the duty; but if the were not willing, he was willing to have measure full, pressed down, shaken togeth and running over. Christian friends, this not fiction, the name of the individual will mentioned when he is dead. If we approve his conduct, let us imitate his example.

### PLEADING NOT GUILTY.

We constantly find judges urging prison to utter falsehood; when they have truly pleased guilty, they are urged to withdraw their please and to deny the charge. Is this justice? policy? is it humanity? is it religion? And it not most extraordinary that our government and legislature will not abolish this absurd a useless practice of making prisoners plead gui ty or not guilty, when no persons believes the asseveration, even if true; and an inducement is held out to the guilty to aver a solemn file hood in the presence of Almighty God. The custom is the more reprehensible, because prisoner is often not really aware whether or a he is guilty of the exact charge laid in their dictment .- Christian Observer.

# INJURED AFRICA.

The following striking paragraph occurred in an Address, delivered at Lexington, Ky. by the Rev. Mr. Bascom, an Agent of the Am. Colonization Society.

"Once Africa stood proud in learning, and, and arms. Her pyramids, obelisks, and the granite pillars of her ruined cities, stand in gloomy magnificence, monuments of her archical hich plants spri tectural skill. She furnished her heroes for the field of battle, and her bishops for the church groans, and almost every foot of her soil is stained and wet with her blood, shed by Chris tian steel."

Poverty .- Have the courage to appear poof and you disarm poverty of its sharpest sting.-Affluence may give us respect in the eyes of the vulgar, but it will not recommend us to the wise and good. A good and well cultivated mind is greatly preferable to rank or riches.

# NOTICE.

Ta Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the District of Suffield,

Present, OLIVER PEASE, Esq. Judge. house, and said Simon, of about ten and a halfacres of land, being the property distributed to them from the estate of their late father, Amos Kendall, of said

It is ordered by this Court, that said Guardian give notice of said application, by causing the same to be published in a news paper printed in Hartford, three weeks successively, and that said petition will be heard at the Probate Office in said district on the 3d. day of August next ensuing, at 2 o' clock, P, M.

Certified from record, Present, OLIVER PEASE, Esq, Judge.

# WANTED.

WO Apprentices at the Baking business, about 16 years of age. Boys from the country will be preferred. None need apply unless they can pro-

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